

# PARROT & CO.

THIS WEEK'S COMPLETE NOVEL IN THE EVENING WORLD

By Harold McGrath

The story of an exiled New Yorker's strange adventures on the other side of the earth

## IT BEGINS IN To-Day's Evening World

Rockefeller said he believed "free American citizens should have the right to choose the employer for whom they shall work and the conditions under which they shall work."

Ninety per cent. of the employees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Mr. Rockefeller said, were non-union men, who had no difficulties with the officers of the company. He said that he "could see no reason why these men should be forced to join a union and pay dues by the other 10 per cent."

"What is your opinion as to the relation of employee and employer?" asked Chairman Foster.

"I believe that the employer and the employee are fellow men and should treat each other as such."

"As a director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, have you ever investigated these conditions among your employees in Colorado?"

"No. I have been trained to act on the reports of trained and competent men who do make investigations. I have received the reports of the men in charge of the work out there and have made them responsible," said Mr. Rockefeller. Officers have reported to him that by the end of the present year the strike will have cost \$1,000,000. He said he did not know whether any money had been spent to import arms and ammunition into the strike district.

"But if the State authorities were unable to protect the employees of the company I should say the first duty of the officers would be to see that the workers were protected," he added.

### TELLS OF FATHER'S HOLDINGS IN COLORADO FUEL AND IRON.

Questioned by Representative Byrnes, Mr. Rockefeller outlined his father's holdings in the securities of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, this: Common stock, 189,807 out of 245,000 shares; preferred stock, 7,943 shares out of 20,000 shares. Bonds—Colorado Industrial Company 5 per cent, \$14,450,000 out of \$32,457,000.

Other holdings were Colorado Fuel and Iron Company general 5 per cent, \$966,900 out of \$1,628,000.

Mr. Rockefeller said that the only dividends paid by the company were in 1911. A cumulative dividend of 5 per cent. on the preferred stock had at that time, he said, accumulated to 75 per cent. of the capital stock. He said 5 per cent. was paid on the accumulated dividend and 4 per cent. on the current dividend due that year. The interest of his father in the concern was represented, he said, in the directors by Mr. Henry J. Murphy and John D. Green. J. H. McManis and L. H. Bowers, he said, were indirect representatives.

"You are what is called a dummy director, aren't you?" asked Chairman Foster.

"Well, we don't call it that," said Mr. Rockefeller.

"Don't you think a director of a company ought to know these things?" asked the Chairman. "Don't you think if he hasn't time he ought to get some one in his place who would have time?"

"If I thought I were not conscientiously doing my duty I should of course at once resign," said Mr. Rockefeller, "but my conscience entirely acquits me in this case."

Rockefeller said he could make no recommendations for Federal legislation to deal with contests between capital and labor.

"I believe in labor organizing, but I do not believe in forcing labor to organize," he said. "Labor and capital must learn that what is best for both is best for each."

He indicated his opposition to arbitration of the strike, although he said it would be undertaken if the managers recommended it. He suggested that "if men like Federal Judge" could be on the board, he would be favorable to arbitration.

### FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN ITALY.

Italian Government May Try Him for Alleged Swindles Here.

Vincenzo Lattasio, wanted here for the larceny of more than \$50,000, and according to a cable despatch from Rome, Italy, arrested yesterday, will, in all probability, be indicted here either to-day or to-morrow. Although Lattasio left this city Dec. 20, the charges against him were never submitted to the Grand Jury.

According to the information on file in the District Attorney's office, Lattasio obtained money by forged drafts on some of the largest leather merchants in Buenos Ayres, to whom \$15,000 was said to have been shipped. The money was obtained from the United States Commercial Company and the Hagerman Trading Company.

Investigation showed that orders and bills of lading had been forged and the cash shipped contained principally waste paper.

Lattasio is an Italian subject, the Italian Government, it is expected, will try him in Italy for the crime charged. District Attorney Whitman will forward to the Italian Government all the evidence in his possession.

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## THOUSANDS HONOR POLICEMAN SLAIN PERFORMING DUTY

Remarkable Tribute to Joseph Guarnieri at His Funeral To-Day.

CROWD BLOCKS STREET.

Six Members of Force Carry Casket and 100 Boys Bring Flowers.

For six blocks between the high-rearing tenement houses of Sullivan street the casket containing the body of Detective Lieut. Joseph Guarnieri was carried to-day from the home of his wife's people at No. 61 to the Church of Saint Anthony of Padua. Six of the biggest men of the uniformed force upheld the casket on their shoulders while ahead of them rolled the empty hearse, preceded by seven carriages drawn by white horses. The sides of the vehicles spilled cascades of roses, lilies of the valley and other flowers.

One hundred small boys representing the Italian Chamber of Commerce and the Italian press of the city marched ahead of the carriages, each boy carrying his cap in one hand, a bouquet of flowers in the other. The sidewalks were jammed with people and the tenement windows and fire escapes were so crowded that the police had to clear them to prevent accident.

Behind the body of the latest of the policemen to have his name put on the bronze tablet at Police Headquarters and his life snuffed out by the bullet of an assassin walked Detective Lieut. George Haerle, who was with him when he was killed and whose sure hand and good eye laid low the assassin with three bullets. "Every one of the shots I fired landed," said Haerle with grim satisfaction.

### HIGH POLICE OFFICIALS HONOR SLAIN POLICEMAN.

Behind the man whose quick gun-work had averted the death of his fellow walked Police Commissioner McKay, Deputy Commissioner Ruben, Inspector Faurot, Father Sullivan, the police chaplain; Acting Mayor McAneny and a hundred other men well known in public life. Back of them came a detachment of one hundred uniformed policemen under the command of Capt. William Jones.

The police band, sixty-five strong, first played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" as the coffin was brought down the narrow and dark stairs of the little apartment above a grocery store where Guarnieri had met and courted his wife.

Then as the men lifted their clubs in the last salute to a departed comrade the band struck into Chopin's Funeral March and the procession to the church was under way. More than five thousand people had been crowded into the narrow street between the house and the church and many of the women sobbed bitterly as the coffin passed.

At the street crossings great patches of brilliant sunlight struck the funeral bier above the broad blue shoulders of the men carrying it. There were deep-throated murmurs of pity from the men and occasional staccato cries from the women. At the entrance to the church two monks of the Franciscan order in the black habits used when the officers for the dead are said, their black cowls dropping back of their shoulders, gave a touch of the medieval to the scene. Back of them were the officiating priests in their black robes, with acolytes holding lighted candles.

With no trace of disorder the great crowds from the streets surged into the wide church entrances as the organ thundered out its solemn procession of death. In the pews for the pallbearers were Haerle of the quick gun action, Detectives John Casanetti, Constantino Mancini, Edward L. Elson, Herman Kahn, Charles Carrao and Ralph Micelli. All these had been staunch friends and comrades of the victim of William Horan's bullet. They sat with fixed features and dry eyes as the last word of church and man for the dead was said.

A solemn requiem mass with all the strangely stirring music that one hears only in the Italian churches was celebrated by the Rev. Father Alexander Scapigliati, assisted by Father Sullivan and Father Anthony Bonas. Father Sullivan delivered a panegyric to the heroism of the slain detective who had served seven years and given his life to the city only to leave penniless his wife and three little girls.

The soldier in time of battle has the stirring effect of music and the

## Policeman Murdered on Duty Borne to Cemetery While Thousands Line the Streets to Honor Him



SCENE AT THE HOUSE. COMM. MCKAY, RA. E. SMITH, DEP. COMM. RUBIN, INSPECTOR FAUROT

march of his comrades with him. Father Sullivan said in his funeral address, "There is glamor to the work of the man in the army or navy, but with the policeman it is different. He must keep his way in the dark and be ready at a second's notice to fight for his life, and always ready to stay to the end of whatever struggle comes."

"Guarnieri faced bullets before the God spared him to face them again. Twice did he serve as an example to all the other men of the force. While we have such men as this one who died in performance of his duty we need have no fear of the flint of red in our streets. The Stars and Stripes will forever here and our army of blue will see that it does."

Among the men who heard the praise of Guarnieri from the altar of St. Anthony of Padua were Lieut. Detective M. P. Fay, who was shot four times in combat with two thieves in the Bronx and who still carries two bullets in his stomach; Lieut. Detective Mulhall, whose specialty is making river rescues, and who once dove into a sewer to save a small boy; Carrao, who grabbed up a lighted bomb and ripped out the fuse in time to prevent a Black Hand murder; Lieut. Detective Stahli, the first man to receive the Rhineland medal for bravery, and a score of others who had come within an ace of paying with their lives for their devotion to duty.

At the end of the requiem mass the procession moved—the casket now being placed in the hearse—east on Houston street to the flowerery and then to the plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge. The body was taken thence across the bridge to Calvary Cemetery, where Guarnieri was buried.

For the immediate relief of the little family left penniless in the dark little flat over the Sullivan street grocery store, Commissioner McKay today supplied \$200 from the R. A. C. Smith fund. There was an abundance of roses and other flowers in that tiny and dark flat this morning, but the little grocery store downstairs, which supports the mother of the policeman's widow, was closed and there was no money coming in. The sale of the entire stock of the store would not have paid one-half of the expenses of burial.

Before it was time to close the casket practically all the members of the police force had climbed up the narrow stairs and had taken a last look at the face of Guarnieri. The body was laid out under a canopy of lace and roses and was dressed in uniform. He was wearing a scapular he had worn when he was killed and beside him was his night stick and on his breast the badge he had not worn since he was a "buff" being an honorary member of several of their societies.

Police Commissioner D. I. McKay received to-day a check for \$250 to be added to the \$1,000 contributed by Commissioner Smith to the Legion of Honor fund. It was sent by Robert H. Mainzer, a broker, with offices at No. 5 Nassau street, known by all the friends as a "buff" being an honorary member of several of their societies.

"As a trustee of the Neustadt Memorial Fund of the Fire Department," he wrote, "I have full knowledge of what immediate relief means to the families whose breadwinners have been taken away from them by sudden death. Commissioner Smith's idea in starting a similar fund in the Police Department is an excellent one. It is high time that our citizens cease their criticism of the police and remember that almost every man they stand ready to sacrifice themselves when called upon to do so."

Only One "BRUNO QUININE" to get the genuine call for full name, LAXATIVE, BRUNO QUININE. Look for signature of W. W. BRUNO. Come a little to One Star. BRUNO, N.Y.

### 3,000 CANARIES SING WHILE A ROARING SEA MAKES TOY OF LINER

Moltke Makes Port With Birds Trilling, Though Wild Beasts Are Sick.

To the trill of 3,000 canaries and the thrill of a succession of terrific storms the German steamer Moltke slammed and banged her way across the Atlantic and reached here this morning. The birds sang as soon as they got together in Hamburg; they sang in the first gleam of sunshine that penetrated into the hold and they sang when the storm was raging the worst.

The Moltke had bad weather all the way, and rode out of one storm only to pitch into another. On Friday and Saturday of last week, outside the Banks, the steamer ran into a blizzard, with snow in the air and ice on the deck. Everything was battered down. The four first class passengers were sent below; the 48 second cabin passengers were in a like fix and the 508 passengers in the steerage had only breathing space.

The boat seemed at times to stand on her stern and forward ends. The wireless man had to lash himself to his seat. Great mountains of sea washed over the decks and tore the forward lifeboats from their fastenings, banging them about deck and damaging them. Part of the port rail was carried away by the storm.

Besides the canary birds there were peacocks and swans. There were also leopards and tigers, twenty white foxes and fifty monkeys. The tigers roared when brought aboard and the leopards snarled, but when Boreas began to rock the boat the monarchs of the jungle were very seasick and very quiet. But the canaries were blithe and gay and sang on. The average passage of the Moltke is 370 miles a day. Most of the time on this trip she made not more than 160 miles in the twenty-four hours.

### LIND SAILS FOR HOME.

Wilson's Envoy to Mexico Leaves Vera Cruz on Mayflower.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 6.—John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, with his daughter and the family of Rear-Admiral Frank E. Fletcher, embarked on the Mayflower today to proceed direct to Washington. William W. Canada, American Consul here, and the Consul staff, went on board to bid them farewell.

### UNION MEN ACCUSED OF TAKING PART IN OLD STRIKE KILLING

Fatal Beating of Garment Worker Laid at Door of Two Arrested To-Day.

Max Sigman, First Vice-President of the International Ladies' Garment Makers' Union and Secretary and Treasurer of Local No. 35, Cloak and Suit Makers' Union, is in the Tombs, charged with having taken part in the murder of Herman Liebowitz on Aug. 1, 1910, when the cloak and suit trade was in the throes of its big strike. Morris Strupnickel also was arrested this afternoon by Detectives Steincamp and Woods of Headquarters of the cloak union, No. 85 East Fourth street, on the same charge and the detectives are looking for a third man, indicted last Friday with the two now prisoners.

Liebowitz was a striker who found himself starving. Failing to get aid from the union, he went to Hunter, N. Y., where he became an open shop employee. The union heard of it and sent a committee to bring him back, together with four others who had gone with him. On the way to this city, according to the testimony to the Grand Jury, one of the committee said to Liebowitz and the others:

"You'll get yours when you reach headquarters."

Three of the five escaped at the Grand Central Station. Sigman, as chairman of the picket committee, met the others at headquarters and took them into a room with the picket committee. Both were beaten, it is charged, and when Liebowitz was taken out he was carried to Bellevue Hospital and died the same night.

A coroner's jury at the time found that he came to his death at the hands of "men unknown to this jury," but a private detective employed by a rival union, an outgrowth of the old international, recently brought evidence to Assistant District Attorney Brockbridge which resulted in the indictments.

### MRS. WILSON OUT AGAIN.

Leaves White House for First Time Since Fall Six Weeks Ago.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—For the first time since she was injured by a fall in her boudoir at the White House six weeks ago, Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, was able to leave the White House to-day. Accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, she went for a long ride.

It was stated that she had practically recovered from the shock that upset her nervous system following the fall.

### THIVONKINTOS IS SAM FOR POLICEMAN'S SAKE

That's the Way the Greek Name Will Appear in Report on Burglar Chase.

A crash of glass early to-day sent Policeman Connell running toward No. 473 Sixth avenue, where George Theodoropoulos has a Greek restaurant.

As he approached the place a young man, his arms filled with boxes of cigars and cigarettes, ran toward Seventh avenue, pursued by another whose costume was more abbreviated than the regulation Greek "kiltie."

After a sprint, Connell captured Charles Novo. The policeman was questioning him when another cop, a good, loyal son of Erin, spoke to the man in the half-holiday clothes.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Thivonkintos Drakos," was the reply. "I was asleep in the restaurant when burglar smashed glass."

"I know all that," said the policeman, "but ain't there any way of shortening your first name?"

"It's all the same as Sam in American," said the Greek.

"Then by all the Greek gods, and for the sake of saving work for me," implored the policeman, "why didn't you change it to 'Sam' before this happened?"

### BATTALION CHIEF AND HIS DRIVER HURT

Auto Coal Truck Comes in Collision With Them While They Are Making a Run.

Battalion Chief F. J. Graham of the Fire Department and his driver, John Moore, were both badly cut and bruised to-day when the chief's horse and buggy dashed into a heavy auto coal truck, which was driven by Richard Brachman of No. 221 East Ninety-sixth street. The chief's horse broke clear of the shafts and ran away, but was stopped at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street.

Brachman was making the Seventy-ninth street crossing at Broadway, and, according to Graham, could have held back for him to pass. After the collision he went on his way, but was stopped by a policeman and arrested on the charge of reckless driving. After their wounds were dressed Graham and Moore were sent to their homes. The case against Brachman was continued one week by Magistrate Appleton in the West Side Police Court this afternoon.

### PLUNGES 127 FEET FROM HIGH BRIDGE INTO HARLEM RIVER

Charles McFee Eludes the Police and Does Moving Picture Stunt.

Charles McFee, a youth whose object in life it is to do things more foolish than the professional dare-devil and Rodman Law, dived into the Harlem River from the centre span of Highbridge this afternoon.

Two men have been killed by leaping from Highbridge, and efforts of Mr. McFee yesterday and one day last week were forestalled by the police. It was just 2 o'clock when he climbed to the parapet to-day and, placing the palms of his hands together high above his head, bent forward and shot to the river, 127 feet below, in a clean, graceful dive, head-first. A fountain of spray rose as he struck the water. There was no boat to meet him. But on the bridge and along the shore were a number of men with moving picture cameras.

McFee came to the surface a few seconds after he shot into the river, shook the water from his hair and struck out for a canal boat on the east shore, swimming straight into the muzzle of a movie camera. When he had pulled himself to the deck, a policeman who had run down from the bridge put him under arrest.

Hugh K. Whipple, the camera man, at once set his machine to clicking again. The policeman promptly took him and his camera along too.

Supt. McGaffney of the Highbridge reservoir appeared as complainant against McFee, charging him with attempted suicide. The photographer was not arraigned. Capt. John Reith of the Highbridge station said he had been on the bridge with five of his men with intent to head off the feat, but McFee had slipped past them in an automobile before they recognized him.

Magistrate Krotel refused to take the attempted suicide charge, saying that McFee was a professional diver following his profession and had shown his skill by making the dive without the aid of a parachute or other device. He freed McFee on a suspended sentence after finding him guilty of disorderly conduct.

### EARTHQUAKE IN NEVADA.

Tonopah Gets a Sharp Shock, but Escapes Damage.

TONOPAH, Nev., April 6.—A sharp earthquake shock jarred Tonopah early to-day but did no damage.

### SPANISH AMBASSADOR WILL PROTEST TO BRYAN.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Mr. Riano, the Ambassador from Japan, received official notice to-day of Villa's expulsion of Spanish subjects from Torreón and prepared to make representations in protest to Secretary Bryan. Spain not only objects to their expulsion, but also to the confiscation of their property, which is estimated to run into the millions.

## CANEY PENNY A POUND PROFIT

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**Special for Monday:** CHOCOLATE COVERED PARFAIT—A select assortment of chocolate covered Fruit Jellies and other dainties in delightful variety. **10c**

**Special for Tuesday:** PEANUT CRISPS—Thin, crisp, delicious. For the perfect little reward for a child's good behavior. **10c**

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**ANGELIC BUTTER CRISP**—Puffed Rice, New Orleans Molasses and Confectioner's Sugar, that's the whole story. Extra Large Package **10c**

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### DIED.

HURKELTON.—WILLIAM ANOVER HURKELTON, beloved husband of Lillian Hurkleton.

Funeral services at his late residence, Rutherford, N. J., 8:30 Tuesday evening, April 7. Interment Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, Wednesday morning.

**Annual Exhibit Easter Toys, Gifts and Favors.**

No greater pleasure can be afforded children than to bring them to see this beautiful display of Toys, Games and Novelties for Easter gifts, Easter parties and entertainments. Here you will find, at lowest prices, a great variety of every conceivable toy, and novelty for making Easter-time most enjoyable. Come and bring the children with you—no obligation to buy.

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